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it numerous reminders that many elements in Greek and Roman culture can be explained only from the Far East, and he will realize with increased vividness that the Orientalists who are engaged in deciphering the cuneiform tablets and sifting the astrological manuscripts are about his business as well as about their own.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

GORDON LAING.

THE BALTIMORE CLASSICAL CLUB

The Baltimore Classical Club will hold its second meeting at noon on February 8, at the Eastern High School. After the business meeting, a buffet luncheon will be served in order to give the members a chance to become better acquainted with one another. The luncheon will be followed by a lecture on Propertius by Professor Kirby Flower Smith, of Johns Hopkins University.

MARY E. HARWOOD, *Secretary*.

THE WASHINGTON CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club of Washington held its first meeting for the current year on Saturday, October 26, at Mount Vernon Seminary. After an informal reception in honor of Professor Charles Knapp, the speaker of the afternoon, the Club was called to order, elected its officers for the year, and then listened to an interesting paper by Professor Knapp, on References to Literature in Plautus and Terence. The meeting aroused fresh interest and enthusiasm, and The Classical Association of the Atlantic States has gained some new members thereby.

The second meeting was held on December 14, at Fairmount Seminary, which, in its turn, entertained the Club at a charming half-hour reception before the lecture. Professor Wilfred P. Mustard, of the Johns Hopkins University, read a delightful paper on Pastoral Poetry from Theocritus to Spenser; the paper was illustrated by rare old editions from the Johns Hopkins Library.

MABEL E. HAWES, *Corresponding Secretary*.

ARTICLES IN NON-CLASSICAL PERIODICALS¹

American Historical Review—Jan., Mercantilism and Rome's Foreign Policy, Tenney Frank.

The Athenaeum (London)—Nov. 23, (English Literature and the Classics, Essays collected by G. S. Gordon: The Oxford Book of Latin Verse, chosen by H. W. Garrod: Loeb Classical Library); Nov. 30, The Oedipus Rex at Cambridge: Varro on Farming (Translation by Lloyd Storr-Best); Dec. 21, Modern Greece: The Westminster Play; Dec. 28, (Lysiae Orations, ed. Hude: Plato's Ion, ed. Magregor): Pauly-Wissowa's Encyclopaedia, J. P. Mahaffy; Jan. 6, (A. S. Way's Georgics of Virgil in English Verse): (Festschrift für Martin Schantz): Pauly-Wissowa's Encyclopaedia, J. P. Mahaffy: (Baur's Centaurs in Ancient Art).

¹ For the significance of the forms adopted in making the entries see THE CLASSICAL WEEKLY 6.39. Valuable assistance has been rendered by Professor H. H. Yeames, Mr. Irving Demarest, Mr. W. S. Messer, and Miss G. H. Goodale.

The Century—Jan., The Mystery of the Arch of Constantine Unveiled, A. L. Frothingham: Semele (a poem), G. D. Litchfield.

Contemporary Review—Nov.-Dec., The Civilization of Cyprus in Prehistoric Times, Max Ohnefalsch-Richter, Papers I-II. Current Literature—Dec., The Present Conflict Between Romanticism and Classicism: a Plea for a Classical Renaissance.

Harper's Weekly—Nov. 23, Rome's Postal Service: The Mountain Roads of Europe.

Harvard Alumni Bulletin—Dec. 18, (J. W. White's Verse of Greek Comedy).

Harvard Graduates' Magazine—Dec., (Loeb Classical Library). International Journal of Ethics—Oct., The Decline of Culture, E. Benjamin Andrews; A. E. Taylor, Varia Socratica (Sydney Waterlow); Jan., Some Weak Points in Ancient Greek Ethics, C. W. Super.

Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine—Nov., A Novice of 1850, B. L. Gildersleeve.

Modern Language Notes—Dec., Classical Literary Tradition in Early German and Romance Literature, M. B. Ogle; Jan., H. M. Hall, Idyls of Fishermen and Literary Species (W. P. Mustard).

The Nation—Nov. 21, (Loeb Classical Library); Dec. 12, (W. Leaf, Troy: A Study in Homeric Geography); The Loeb Classics (page 586): The History of Art in our Colleges (page 587); Dec. 19, (J. B. Bury, A History of the Eastern Roman Empire); Jan. 9, The Philologists and Archaeologists at Washington; Jan. 23, Utility and Discipline (a review of discussions now going on in France, adverse to the direct method of teaching Modern Languages): Gomper's Greek Thinkers (Paul Shorey).

North American Review—Nov., Democracy or the Demagogue, Aristotle.

Political Science Quarterly—Dec., A. E. Zimmern, The Greek Commonwealth (G. W. Botsford).

The Spectator (London)—Nov. 16, A Latin Farmer (Varro, translated by Lloyd Storr-Best): Host and Guest; Nov. 23, The Modern Greek; Hunger Striking in the Second Century: Literal Translation (Loeb Classics, etc.): Nov. 30, (Essays and Studies by Members of the English Association, 3: Murray's What English Poetry May Still Learn from Greek, etc.: Gomperz, Greek Thinkers, 4); Dec. 28, (Vergil the Farmer: Leaf's Troy: A Study of Homeric Geography).

The Times (London), Weekly Edition, Literary Supplement—Nov. 15, (Sergeant's Terence, in Loeb Classical Library); Nov. 22, (The Histories of Tacitus, Translated by W. H. Fyfe); Nov. 29, (Oxford Book of Latin Verse); Dec. 6, The Resources of Hellas; Jan. 3, The Parthenon.

Westminster Review—Dec., Homer Again, C. H. Super.

The Yale Review—Jan., The "Tradition" of Greek Literature, Gilbert Murray.

It is a pleasure to call attention to the following paragraph in a paper by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, entitled The Decline of Culture, published in The International Journal of Ethics for October, 1912:

One must deprecate the rage for exclusively modern studies. All that has been urged to the contrary notwithstanding, these branches are less cultivating than well-taught classical disciplines. Teaching only the here and the now, they cannot broaden the mind or shift hither and thither the spirit's point of view as needs to be done to produce an education worthy the name. Moreover, they are nearly always pursued with a more or less utilitarian aim. It is the great merit of classical reading, on the other hand, that it promises you no bread or meat, while it thrusts you at once into a strange, far-away world, from almost every point of view of which you see each nearer thing in some instructive and valuable new light. What can one know of the world which modern studies make familiar unless one has some acquaintance with the antique?

The Seventh Annual Meeting of The Classical Association of the Atlantic States will be held at The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, May 2-3 next.